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17 Plaintiff and
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21 Defendant and
22 Counter-claimant,
23 CORSAIR GAMING, INC. and CORSAIR
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24 Defendants.

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REPLY MEMORANDUM OF POINTS AND AUTHORITIES

I. INTRODUCTION

Exhibit 275 was unequivocally called for in discovery by CoolIT's request for all documents about prior art or validity and "All Documents concerning the Antarctica 'Water Chill' Liquid Cooling Kit as it existed before August 9, 2007." (See Ex. 6, Req. for Prod. No. 99.)¹ As such its late introduction should be stricken. Beyond the document requests, if Asetek wanted to rely on Exhibit 275 as alleged proof of *Antarctica*'s channels, Asetek should have produced it during fact discovery or at least in Dr. Tuckerman's report for the simple reason that Asetek bears the burden to prove invalidity. Asetek did not. Nor can Asetek argue this was a new issue, since CoolIT produced empirical evidence of Dr. Pokharna's measurements of *Antarctica*'s channels during fact discovery. Instead, Asetek's counsel attempted to bring Exhibit 275 into this case on redirect after all fact discovery had closed and expert reports had been completed.

Asetek’s delinquent introduction of Exhibit 275, as well as the nature of the exhibit itself, which on its face implies that there are other related, unproduced documents, is highly prejudicial to Defendants. Asetek’s opposition confirms that prejudice by Asetek admitting that Dr. Tuckerman will not be laying the foundation for admissibility of Exhibit 275 (how could he), but rather an unidentified “Asetek witness” will lay the foundation. (ECF No. 414, Asetek’s Opposition (“Opp.”) at 13.) Yet Defendants have had no opportunity to question this unidentified witness, who may or may not have even been disclosed under Federal Rules of Civil Procedure 26. Further, Exhibit 275 is (i) only a photo of a first page of what appears to be a binder of documents, (ii) written in Danish, (iii) with a measuring instrument obscuring a portion of the Danish text, (iv) with part of a box that allegedly contained the machining blades, and (v) that has part of a label showing truncated numbers. Nor could Dr. Tuckerman speak to the document because he does not read Danish, never saw the actual document, never had the document translated to English, did not speak to anyone at Asetek to confirm what the document says, and did not personally review or inspect the machining blades and measuring

¹ All references to “Ex. 1” through “Ex. 8” are to the exhibits attached to Declaration of Reuben H. Chen in Support of Defendants’ Notice of Motion and Motion to Strike Exhibit 275 (ECF No. 389-1), filed on March 31, 2022, unless otherwise noted.

1 tool. Defendants would be highly prejudiced if Asetek were permitted to rely on Exhibit 275 when,
 2 among other things:

- 3 • Defendants never had an opportunity to review the actual document and seek discovery
 4 on the other documents in the binder and any other related documents;
- 5 • Defendants never had the opportunity to inspect the machining tool and blades;
- 6 • Defendants never had the opportunity to inspect the measuring tool;
- 7 • Defendants never had the opportunity to depose the Asetek employee who made the
 8 alleged measurement; and
- 9 • Defendants never had the opportunity to seek discovery on the exact Antarctica sample
 10 the machining blades and measuring tool was used on.

11 Asetek's failure to timely produce Exhibit 275, as well as its failure to produce the underlying
 12 documents, machining blades, and measuring tool, is hardly "substantially justified or harmless."
 13 Defendants respectfully request the Court strike Exhibit 275, and any expert testimony related to it.

14 **II. ARGUMENT**

15 **A. Asetek introduction of Exhibit 275 was delinquent because it should have
 16 produced Exhibit 275 in response to CoolIT's document requests**

17 CoolIT's document requests specifically sought all documents concerning the alleged
 18 Antarctica prior art product. (See Ex. 6, Req. for Prod. No. 99: "ALL DOCUMENTS concerning the
 19 ANTARCTICA 'WATER CHILL' LIQUID COOLING KIT as it existed before August 9, 2007.")² CoolIT
 20 also served document requests that more broadly called for all documents comprising or concerning
 21 any actual or potential prior art and all documents concerning the validity of CoolIT's patents-in-suit.³

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 23 ² CoolIT also served Request for Production No. 102, which recites "ALL DOCUMENTS concerning the
 24 design, structure, and operation of the ANTARCTICA "WATER CHILL" LIQUID COOLING KIT as it existed
 25 before August 9, 2007, including but not limited to user manuals, installation manuals, technical
 26 manuals, specifications, engineering drawings, and other documentation." (Ex. 6.)

27 ³ Request for Production No. 53 recites "All DOCUMENTS comprising or concerning any actual or
 28 potential Prior Art to the COOLIT PATENTS-IN-SUIT, including all patents, publications, written
 disclosures, products, or other Prior Art of which ASETEK is aware that disclose, describe, claim, or
 concern the subject matter disclosed, described, or claimed in COOLIT PATENTS-IN-SUIT" and
 Request for Production No. 70 recites "All DOCUMENTS concerning the validity and/or
 enforceability of the COOLIT PATENTS-IN-SUIT." (Ex. 9; all references to "Ex. 9" through "Ex.
 12" are to the exhibits attached to the Reply Declaration of Reuben H. Chen in support of this Reply
 brief, being filed concurrently herewith.)

1 Exhibit 275 is directly responsive to at least these requests. Beyond that, if Asetek wanted to use it, it
 2 should have produced it.

3 Yet Asetek's opposition complains that a document that was in its sole possession and that it
 4 intends to rely on in this case, did not need to be produced in response to CoolIT's document requests.
 5 Asetek even argues that "Defendants never complained or requested anything more" during discovery.
 6 (Opp. at 8.) But how could Defendants know what documents did or did not exist regarding
 7 *Antarctica*? This information was solely in Asetek's possession. And why would Defendants do so
 8 when Defendants had already reviewed the documents produced by Asetek (showing no proof of
 9 "microchannels"), and Dr. Pokharna had inspected the *Antarctica* sample and his empirical evidence
 10 showed that *Antarctica*'s channels are greater than 1 mm? Under Asetek's theory, Defendants should
 11 have identified the hole in Asetek's case for it and suggested that it find and produce additional
 12 documents that Defendants were not aware existed. It is not Defendants' job to save Asetek's case
 13 from its own lack of diligence. Ultimately, the failure to produce Exhibit 275 lies completely with
 14 Asetek. Asetek was permitted to make whatever reasonable objections it thought it could make to
 15 comply with its discovery obligations under Federal Rules of Civil Procedure 26 and 37, and to
 16 withhold whatever documents it thought were non-responsive to CoolIT's discovery requests. But it
 17 must now live with the consequences of those decisions.

18 Because Exhibit 275 is responsive to CoolIT's document requests and because Asetek intends
 19 to rely on it, Asetek should have produced it during fact discovery. Asetek did not and, as discussed
 20 in CoolIT's opening brief and further below, Asetek's cannot substantially justify its failure or show
 21 that its failure was harmless.

22 **B. Asetek's introduction of Exhibit 275 was delinquent because it bears the burden
 23 of proof on invalidity**

24 As the Court is no doubt aware, "a party challenging patent validity has the burden to prove its
 25 case with clear and convincing evidence." *Impax Lab'ys, Inc. v. Aventis Pharms., Inc.*, 545 F.3d 1312,
 26 1314 (Fed. Cir. 2008); *see also* 35 U.S.C. § 282 ("The burden of establishing invalidity of a patent or
 27 any claim thereof shall rest on the party asserting such invalidity."). Therefore, regardless of whether
 28 Exhibit 275 is responsive to CoolIT's document requests (which it was), Asetek should have produced

1 Exhibit 275 (and the underlying documents, machining blades, and measuring tool) during discovery
 2 if Asetek intended to rely on it.⁴ Asetek failed to do so and further failed to include it with Dr.
 3 Tuckerman's expert report.

4 Asetek spends pages attempting to defend Dr. Tuckerman's methodology in analyzing
 5 *Antarctica* (Opp. at 2-4, 10),⁵ but none of that is relevant to this motion.⁶ Asetek ignores that it bears
 6 the burden to prove invalidity. As such, there is no excuse for Dr. Tuckerman failing to include *any*
 7 empirical evidence on the widths of *Antarctica*'s channels in his report. Dr. Tuckerman could have
 8 included photos and videos of his measurements similar to the measurements Dr. Pokharna performed
 9 and CoolIT produced during fact discovery long before Dr. Tuckerman's report was due. Dr.
 10 Tuckerman did not. Dr. Tuckerman also could have included the Danish document (with an English
 11 translation), the machining blades, and the measuring tool allegedly shown in Exhibit 275. He did
 12 not. All this information has always been in Asetek's possession.

13 So, even if Exhibit 275 were not responsive to CoolIT's document requests, Asetek had an
 14 obligation to produce it during discovery and at the very least with Dr. Tuckerman's report because
 15 Asetek alone bears the burden to prove invalidity and to show that *Antarctica*'s channels are
 16 "microchannels." Because Asetek bears the burden, this alone makes Asetek's failure to produce
 17 Exhibit 275 (and underlying materials about it) inexcusable.

18 **C. Asetek cannot substantially justify its failure to produce Exhibit 275**

19 Asetek's additional excuses do not justify its failure to produce the exhibit and the underlying
 20 document, machining blades, and measuring tool. Asetek argues that Dr. Tuckerman's reliance on
 21 Exhibit 275 "was in direct response to the criticisms in Dr. Pokharna's rebuttal report, and critically
 22 did not advance any *new* opinions[.]" (Opp. at 10.) Not so. First, Asetek is the party who bears the

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 24 ⁴ Indeed, to the extent the underlying document and machining tool are alleged prior art, Asetek was
 25 also required to produce them under Patent Local Rule 3-4.

25 ⁵ Asetek appears to have run out of pages in its opposition to Defendants' motion to Daubert Dr.
 26 Tuckerman. (ECF No. 422.) And, despite Local Rule 7-3, Asetek has instead included irrelevant
 27 background information in its opposition brief to this motion.

27 ⁶ As Dr. Pokharna explained during his deposition, taking measurements at the base of the *Antarctica*
 28 channels is "not reasonable because at the base there was a little bit of a radius" "that's not really
 29 representative of the channel gap." (Ex. 10 (1/10/22 Pokharna Depo. Tr.) at 119:18-120:8.) Dr.
 30 Pokharna further opined that "at the base it is fraught with most errors and -- and inconsistencies[.]"
 31 (*Id.* at 120:9-121:5.)

1 burden on invalidity, so these should have been in discovery and Dr. Tuckerman’s opening report.
 2 That Dr. Pokharna criticized Dr. Tuckerman’s failure to include any empirical evidence in his report,
 3 such as photos and videos of his purported measurements of the Antarctica sample, is no excuse for
 4 Dr. Tuckerman to then try and introduce *new* purported evidence, during a deposition re-direct. It is
 5 CoolIT that should have had the opportunity to respond to the purported evidence Asetek should have
 6 produced in the first place to comply with its burden. Asetek’s failure to do so is all the more puzzling
 7 considering CoolIT produced photos and videos of the measurements Dr. Pokharna took during an
 8 inspection at the offices of Asetek’s counsel where Asetek’s counsel observed Dr. Pokharna and
 9 CoolIT ‘s counsel taking the photos and videos.⁷ (Declaration of Kyle Chen, Ph.D., being filed
 10 concurrently herewith; Ex. 12 (Declaration of Himanshu Pokharna, Ph.D.).)

11 Second, Dr. Tuckerman’s attempt to rely on Exhibit 275 and his related deposition testimony
 12 is unquestionably a new opinion. Exhibit 275 is a new document—a photo showing a page in a binder
 13 of documents, purportedly describing a machining tool used to create *Antarctica*’s channels. But Dr.
 14 Tuckerman included no such opinions in his expert report. Nor did Dr. Pokharna. Rather, both experts
 15 opined on the *actual* channels of the Antarctica sample, rather than a purported, unproduced machining
 16 tool. Dr. Pokharna recorded his measurements and that empirical evidence was produced during fact
 17 discovery. Dr. Tuckerman failed to record his alleged measurements. Dr. Tuckerman then allegedly
 18 only realized a need for empirical evidence after reading Dr. Pokharna’s report. But then Dr.
 19 Tuckerman response was not to take photos and videos of actual measurements of *Antarctica*’s
 20 channels and produce them (which would have also been late, but at least logical). Instead, Dr.
 21 Tuckerman decided to wait until his deposition redirect to rely on a *new* document to form a *new*
 22 opinion concerning a tool rather than the actual channels. This approach is unjustified and not
 23 supported by the three cases Asetek cites: *Cave Consulting Group, Inc. v. OptumInsight, Inc.*, No. 15-
 24 cv-03424-JCS, 2018 WL 1938555, at *4 (N.D. Cal. Apr. 25, 2018); *Sportspower Ltd. v. Crowntec*
 25 *Fitness Mfg. Ltd.*, No. 8:17-cv-02032-JLS-KES, 2020 WL 7347860, at *3 (C.D. Cal. Nov. 18, 2020);
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27 ⁷ Asetek’s counsel claims that it would have had to review “about 150 documents measuring all aspects
 28 of the physical prior art devices.” (Opp. at 10 n.2.) Even if that were true, 150 documents is hardly a
 large number of documents to review in a case of this magnitude.

1 and *Stored Value Solutions, Inc. v. Card Activation Technologies, Inc.*, No. 09-495-LPS, 2010 WL
 2 3834457, at *2 (D. Del. Sept. 27, 2010). (Opp. at 9-10.)

3 The court in *Cave* specifically ordered that experts “may not present **new opinions, arguments, or evidence** as *alternatives* to opinions, arguments, or evidence that [the other side’s] 4 experts criticized.” *Cave*, 2018 WL 1938555, at *4 (bolding added, italics in original). But that is 5 precisely what Asetek and Dr. Tuckerman have done by trying to introduce Exhibit 275 into this case 6 on Dr. Tuckerman’s redirect. As the court in *Cave* stated: “true rebuttal to criticism is permitted— 7 facts and opinions that should have been in the original reports are not.” *Id.* Similarly, the court in 8 *Sportswear*, quoting the court in *Cave*, stated: “While ‘facts and opinions that should have been in the 9 original reports’ are not a proper subject of deposition testimony, ‘true rebuttal to criticism is 10 permitted’ during a deposition. *Sportspower*, 2020 WL 7347860, at *3 (quoting *Cave*, 2018 WL 11 1938555, at *4). Finally, *Stored Value* is distinguishable for multiple reasons. *Stored Value*, 2010 12 WL 3834457, at *2. First, the expert in that case submitted her responsive opinions in a sur-rebuttal 13 report served *before* the expert’s deposition. *Id.* Second, the court found that there were *no new 14 opinions*. *Id.* Third, the expert *did not cite to any new documents* instead only citing “to additional 15 portions of authorities on which she relied in her opening report[.]” *Id.* Therefore, none of these cases 16 support the facts here where Dr. Tuckerman indisputably testified regarding *new* Exhibit 275, and 17 further offered *new* opinions regarding the exhibit.

18 Asetek nevertheless argues that “Dr. Tuckerman and Asetek provided Exhibit 275 to CoolIT 19 less than two weeks after receiving Dr. Pokharna’s rebuttal report” (Opp. at 10), further stating that 20 “[t]he timing of Asetek’s *production* of Exhibit 275 … was substantially justified under the 21 circumstances.” (*Id.* at 10-11 (emphasis added).) This argument is not true. Asetek never actually 22 “produced” Exhibit 275.⁸ Rather, Asetek’s counsel attempted to bring Exhibit 275 into this case (over 23

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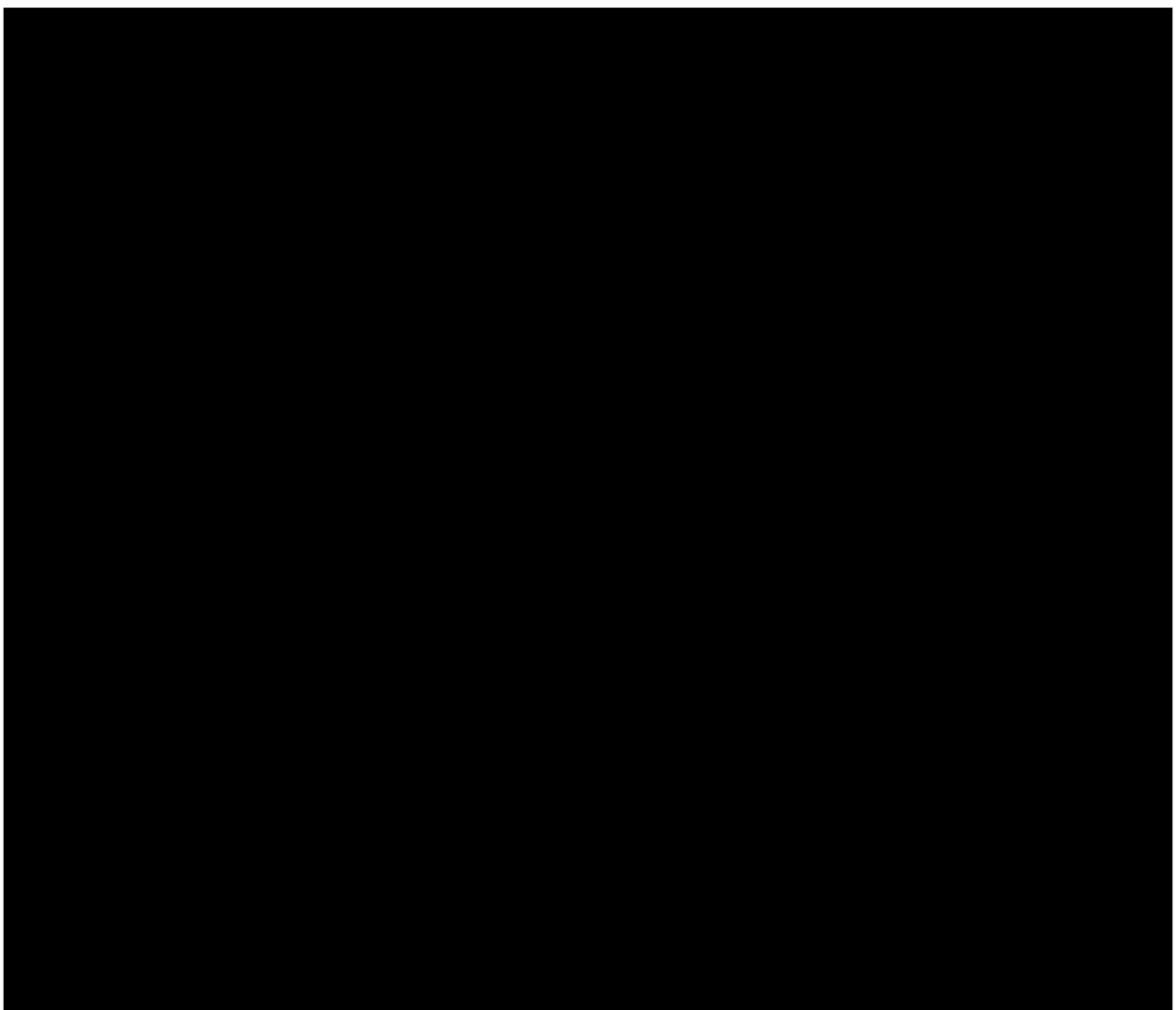
25 ⁸ Asetek implies in its opposition that Exhibit 275 was originally withheld from production 26 purposefully in accordance with its objections to discovery requests. This is a red herring. The nature 27 of the “document” itself shows that it is not a document kept in the ordinary course of business as it is 28 a photo of a single page of a larger document with objects superimposed over the page. The timing 29 of its generation and use suggests that Asetek’s counsel was not even aware of the documents and 30 objects illustrated in Exhibit 275 prior to the close of fact discovery. Accordingly, they were not 31 “withheld” pursuant to any objection.

1 objections from CoolIT’s counsel) for the first time during redirect of Dr. Tuckerman through a series
 2 of leading questions. (Ex. 2 at 261:18-264:17; Ex. 11 (Tuckerman Depo. Exhibit 275).) Tellingly,
 3 Dr. Tuckerman admitted that he reviewed the document before his deposition. (*Id.* at 139:15-18; Ex.
 4 3 at 18:22-20:21, 22:10-16, 24:20-25:6.) Yet neither Asetek’s counsel nor Dr. Tuckerman bothered
 5 to provide Exhibit 275 to CoolIT before Dr. Tuckerman’s deposition. Asetek simply cannot show its
 6 actions in producing Exhibit 275 four months after the close of fact discovery were “substantially
 7 justified.” Indeed, numerous courts have struck documents under less egregious circumstances. *See*
 8 *Balt. Aircoil Co. v. SPX Cooling Techs. Inc.*, No. CCB-13-2053, 2016 WL 4426681, at *18-19 (D.
 9 Md. Aug. 22, 2016) (finding that production of responsive documents before the end of fact discovery
 10 was not substantially justified because it was more than a year after service of an applicable request
 11 for production, several months after service of an applicable interrogatory, and after the completion of
 12 fact depositions); *Zurich Am. Ins. Co. v. Hardin*, No. 8:14-cv-775-T-23AAS, 2020 WL 1150981, at
 13 *2-3 (M.D. Fla. Mar. 10, 2020) (finding that untimely production of documents relied upon for expert
 14 opinions was not substantially justified even though the opposing party could have recreated the
 15 contents of the document in question based on other timely produced documents because of the
 16 significant burden imposed); *MLC Intell. Prop., LLC v. Micron Tech., Inc.*, 10 F.4th 1358, 1371 (Fed.
 17 Cir. 2021) (striking late-disclosed reliance on evidence that was in plaintiff’s possession “from the
 18 outset of the case”); *accord Elliott v. Google, Inc.*, 860 F.3d 1151, 1161 (9th Cir. 2017); *Bernstein v.*
 19 *Virgin Am., Inc.*, No. 15-cv-02277-JST, 2018 WL 6199679, at *3-4 (N.D. Cal. Nov. 28, 2018); *Cal.*
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 21 Aug. 9, 2019); *Syngenta Crop Prot., LLC v. Willowood, LLC*, No. 1:15-CV-274, 2017 WL 3309699,
 22 at *4-5 (M.D.N.C. Aug. 2, 2017); *Sherwood v. BNSF Ry. Co.*, No. 1:16-cv-00008-EJL-REB, 2018
 23 WL 3340571, at *4 (D. Idaho July 6, 2018).

24 **D. Asetek’s opposition brief confirms that CoolIT will be prejudiced**

25 Asetek’s delinquent introduction of Exhibit 275 is far from harmless. In fact, Asetek’s
 26 opposition confirms that Defendants would be highly prejudiced if Exhibit 275 were not struck.
 27 Asetek admits that Dr. Tuckerman will not be laying the foundation for admissibility of Exhibit 275,
 28 but rather an ***unidentified*** “Asetek witness” will lay the foundation. (Opp. at 13.) CoolIT still does

1 not even know if this is someone who has been or should have been disclosed under Rule 26. But
2 discovery closed eight months ago and Defendants had no opportunity to question this unidentified
3 witness regarding Exhibit 275 during discovery. Further, Exhibit 275 is (i) only a photo of a first page
4 of what appears to be a binder of documents, (ii) written in Danish,⁹ (iii) with a measuring instrument
5 obscuring a portion of the Danish text, (iv) with part of a box that allegedly contained the machining
6 blades, and (v) that has part of a label showing truncated numbers.¹⁰



25 ⁹ Asetek argues that Exhibit 275 “is not entirely in Danish.” (Opp. at 4.) Defendants invite the Court
26 to review Exhibit 275 closely – every word appears to be in Danish. Asetek’s statement is based on
on a label present on the box in the lower righthand corner of Exhibit 275. Arguing that the truncated
27 numbers on the label relieve Exhibit 275 from its Danish-language foundation is simply not credible.

28 ¹⁰ Should Exhibit 275 not be struck based on Asetek’s failure to timely produce Exhibit 275, CoolIT
reserves the right and will as part of pretrial papers object to Exhibit 275 as violating, at least, the **best
evidence rule** under Federal Rule of Evidence 1002.

1 Further, because Dr. Tuckerman admits he only spoke to Asetek's counsel about the photo,
 2 does not read Danish, never saw the actual document, never had the document translated to English,
 3 did not speak to anyone at Asetek to confirm what the document says, and did not personally review
 4 or inspect the machining blades and measuring tool, Defendants' deposition of Dr. Tuckerman was
 5 far from sufficient discovery on Exhibit 275. Additionally, Asetek admits that it was "Asetek's
 6 counsel [that] represented that Exhibit 275 is an Asetek document that was provided via counsel to
 7 Dr. Tuckerman" "and Dr. Tuckerman properly relied on these representations under Rule 703." (ECF
 8 No. 422, Asetek's Opp. to Defs' Mot. to Exclude Certain Opinions of Dr. Tuckerman, at 10.) Yet
 9 Asetek's counsel refused to allow Dr. Tuckerman to answer questions about those discussions. (Ex.
 10 3 at 19:11-20:24.) Such discussions relied on by an expert are not protected under Federal Rule of
 11 Civil Procedure 26(b)(4)(C).¹¹

12 Moreover, Defendants would be highly prejudiced if Asetek were permitted to rely on a
 13 delinquent and obscure picture of an untranslated document in support of its position that Antarctica
 14 has "microchannels" without the opportunity to take fact discovery about it. Defendants and Dr.
 15 Pokharna should have been afforded the opportunity to review the actual underlying document
 16 purportedly describing the machining tool and specifically an English translation of the document, and
 17 seek discovery on the other documents in the binder and any other related documents. Defendants and
 18 Dr. Pokharna should have also been afforded the opportunity to inspect the machining tool and blades.
 19 Additionally, Defendants and Dr. Pokharna should have been afforded the opportunity to inspect the
 20 measuring tool. Further, Defendants should have been provided the opportunity to depose the Asetek
 21 employee who made the alleged measurement. Defendants also should have been provided the
 22 opportunity to seek additional fact discovery regarding the documents and the exact Antarctica
 23 sample(s) that the machining blades and measuring tool was used on. All of this greatly harms
 24 Defendants. *See Balt. Aircoil*, 2016 WL 4426681, at *18-19 (striking responsive documents produced

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 26 ¹¹ As to Dr. Tuckerman's reliance on *double hearsay*, CoolIT further addresses that in its reply in
 27 support of its Daubert motion on Dr. Tuckerman, filed concurrently herewith. As further explained in
 28 CoolIT's reply, the Rule 703 exception does not apply because a reasonable expert would not rely on
 a picture of a document the expert is unable to read that was never translated for the expert and the
 mere secondhand representations of what is shown in the picture via attorney argument.

1 before the end of fact discovery, but after the deposition of the relevant witness because the late
 2 disclosure “preclude[d] significant investigation by” the opposing party); *Zurich Am. Ins.*, 2020 WL
 3 1150981, at *3 (excluding documents relied on by an expert witness that were produced after the close
 4 of fact discovery but before the deposition of the expert witness in part because the “late disclosure
 5 deprived [the opposing party] ‘of a meaningful opportunity to perform discovery and depositions
 6 related to the documents in question’”); *accord Bernstein*, 2018 WL 6199679, at *4-5; *Cal. Inst. of*
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 10 2016); *Sherwood*, 2018 WL 3340571, at *4.

11 **III. CONCLUSION**

12 For the foregoing reasons and those set forth in Defendants’ opening brief, Defendants
 13 respectfully request that the Court grant their Motion to Strike Exhibit 275, and any expert testimony
 14 related to Exhibit 275.

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